

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21—No. 13

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, December 23, 1924.

## AMBASSADOR GIVES TWO ALCOVE BOOKS

Books Written By Ambassador  
Jusserand Are First Received  
For Lafayette Memorial

CONTRIBUTIONS NOW \$1,600

One Volume Devoted to a French-  
man's Appreciation of Lives  
of Great Americans

Two books carrying the personal inscription of Jean Jules Jusserand, their author, and a total amount of \$1,600 contributed by trustees, faculty and friends of the University, constitute the gifts received so far by George Washington toward founding a Lafayette Alcove in the new library. The books by the French Ambassador were the first such contributions received.

"Les Sports et Jeux d'Exercice dans l'Ancienne France" bears the inscription "For the Lafayette alcove, from one who is soon to leave, but will ever remain a staunch friend of the United States of America, Jusserand."

The other book, of more personal interest to Americans, emphasizes the close friendship between France and America, giving accounts of visits of Frenchmen of other days to the United States, and a Frenchman's appreciation of America's great men. It is called "With Americans of Past and Present Days," and on the title page are the words, "For the Lafayette alcove as a remembrance of an Alumnus and sincere well-wisher of the George Washington University, Jusserand." M. Jusserand holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred by George Washington University.

In the book devoted to Americans among whom he has lived for so many years as the representative of his nation, M. Jusserand writes a dedication which sums up his attitude toward the United States. The last paragraph is as follows:

"And so, having now lived in America thirteen years, offering good wishes to the forty-eight of today, I dedicate, in memory of former times, the following pages

"TO  
THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL  
STATES"

To those who heard M. Jusserand speak at the Lafayette Memorial services held in the auditorium a short time ago, no little interest is attached (Continued on page 6)

## JUNIOR PRESIDENTS NAME COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Bob Pollock Named Chairman of  
Week, With Lewis Wallace  
Prom Chairman

The Association of Junior Class Presidents of George Washington met last Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to formulate plans for Junior Week program. Committee chairmanship appointments were also announced.

Robert W. Pollock, of Columbian College, was made chairman of the Week Committee; Lewis Wallace, of the Law School, chairman of the Prom Committee; Ruth Williams was appointed chairman of the Reception Committee; Wyatt Stout, chairman of Finance Committee; Ray Buckley, of the Engineering College, was appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee; James Ford Davidson was named chairman of Debate, and Dorothy Bartley was named chairman of the play. Committee members will be named after the holidays.

This year Juniors will claim the last week in February as their own. They plan to use the University buildings for all events possible. The reception will be held in Corcoran Hall, Monday, February 23. The play will probably be on Wednesday. A date for the debate has not yet been set. Friday the events of Junior Week will culminate with the Junior Prom. Negotiations have been begun with some of the best orchestras in the East with a view of securing one of them for the Prom.

## SAVE JANUARY 16

The gymnasium will be transformed into a palatial dance hall with many colored decorations and artistic lighting systems for the first great social event on the calendar of the new year. With the completion of final arrangements by the class committees nothing has been left undone in the effort to make this the biggest social function ever staged by a Senior class at George Washington—but it is only the forerunner of the brilliant Senior Week which will follow at the end of the school year. Music will be furnished by one of the finest orchestras in Washington. The dance will be open to the members of all classes. It is the only big function before mid-year exams. Save the date!

## SIGMA TAU HONORS EIGHT ENGINEERS

Honorary Engineering Fraternity  
Initiates Student Leaders  
Who Meet Requirements

ORGANIZED IN 1904

Initiates Stage Minstrel For Entertainment of Active Chapter Members

Xi chapter of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity held its fall initiation at the Theta Upsilon Omega house, 1717 S Street, Thursday evening, December 18. The eight initiates, Bryan Coe, William P. Epperson, J. D. Houghton, Howard A. Jones, William J. Kerlin, Leo P. McCann, Phil L. Rodier, and Johnnie Wolf staged a minstrel show for the entertainment of the older members.

Sigma Tau is a national engineering fraternity founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904. It has eighteen active chapters, Xi having been installed four years ago. Its active members are confined to juniors and seniors in the College of Engineering who have met the scholastic and other requirements.

The members of Sigma Tau are active in the University in many branches besides their own profession. The newest additions to the fraternity shown an imposing array of activities after their names. Bryan Coe is a member of the General Engineering Society and William Epperson is a member of Eta Chi Sigma, honorary Chemical Society of the General Engineering Society and of the Alchemists. He is Vice-President of the Chemical Society. Houghton, a Kappa Sigma, is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers of the General Engineering Society, and is Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senior class. Kerlin, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is President of the Junior Engineering class, and belongs to American Society of Civil Engineers, the General Engineering Society, and is one of the Student Endowment workers who "went over the top last year." Leo McCann, Phil Rodier and Johnnie Wolf are all members of the Engineering Society. Rodier is also a member of the Student Branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He holds the office of Treasurer in the General Engineering Society. Wolf is the one representative of the Architectural Society.

The minstrel show, though it was kept strictly in the fraternity, is given (Continued on page 3)

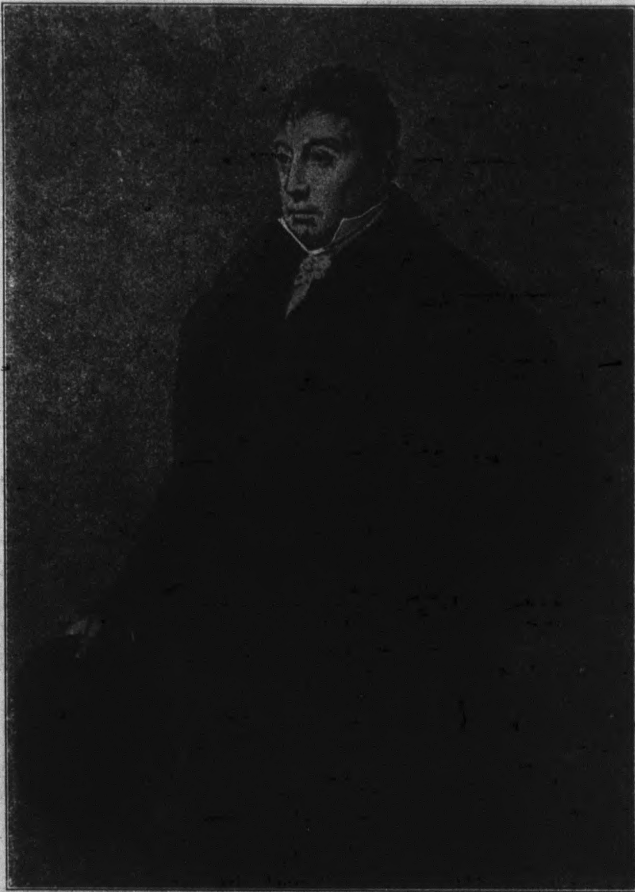
## TWO PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS ENGINEERS MEET

With W. H. Seaquist, of the Mechanical Engineering presiding, the Engineering Society met Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments and speakers made up the evenings entertainment.

J. M. Lucke, of the Army Air Service, stationed at Dayton, Ohio, delivered a most interesting talk, accompanied by slides on aeronautical instruments, their growth and development.

R. S. Ripley, of the General Electric, was asked to speak, and chose for his subject "The Development of Industry Through Electricity." Turbo generators and their effect on the textile and rubber industries was touched upon.

## ARY-SCHAEFFER PORTRAIT OF GENERAL LAFAYETTE



## Portrait of General Lafayette Reproduced From Old Painting

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Local Artist, to Reproduce Famous  
Painting For Lafayette Alcove Memorial

This historic portrait of General Lafayette, which now hangs in the House of Representatives, is to be copied for the University and donated as a permanent memorial to the memory of the great Frenchman by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, well-known local artist. The picture shows Lafayette at the time of his visit to America in 1824, the occasion of his witnessing George Washington University's first commencement.

Mrs. Andrews has offered to give the picture as a fitting sequel to the Lafayette Memorial Service recently held here, and as an accompaniment to the present plan of a Lafayette alcove in the University Library.

The portrait is the famous one painted a hundred years ago by Ary Schaeffer during the last visit of La-

fayette, no longer the youthful and impetuous soldier who had first endeared himself to all Americans, but an old man come back once more to renew his friendships of youth and to say farewell to the country he had helped bring into existence.

The history of the Ary Schaeffer picture is closely bound up with that of the House of Representatives. When the House met in the old Statuary Hall, the picture was there hanging in the same relative position which it now occupies. It has never gone out of the possession of the House. When the copy, which will be of the same size as the original, five feet six inches by seven feet eight inches, is brought to George Washington it will probably hang in the Auditorium.

## GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON LIFE OF LAFAYETTE

One of the events in celebration of Lafayette Day in the University last Monday was the talk by Prof. Samuel F. Bemis, of the Department of History, at the assembly. Prof. Bemis gave some interesting side lights on little known incidents in the life of Lafayette—how the United States Government, because of international politics, was unable to intervene in behalf of Lafayette when he was imprisoned; how Lafayette's 16-year-old son, George Washington Lafayette, made a special trip to this country to obtain aid for his father, and was at first unable to gain an audience with President Washington because at the time almost a condition of war existed between France and the United States.

"This happened at the time when Washington was turning over in his mind ideas which crystallized in his farewell address, defining American foreign policy," said Prof. Bemis. "It is quite probable that this incident actually entered into the processes of Washington's mind, and thus we can bring home Lafayette in terms of American foreign policy."

## CHEMISTS TO MEET

At their January meeting the Chemical Society expects to have General Freese of the Division of Chemi-

cal Warfare, U. S. Army, and Mr. Conannon, Chief of Chemistry Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, as the speakers. Announcement will be made in the next edition of the Hatchet as to the date of this meeting.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY PLANS SERIES OF RADIO TALKS

The George Washington Chemical Society is making the necessary arrangements and preparations for a series of lectures over the radio on popular chemical topics.

The plan for the presentation of these talks, which will be given under the auspices of the society, has been commended by many men of high scientific standing. Among those who are interested in the plan and have offered their support and cooperation are Dr. C. E. Munroe, Dean Emeritus of the School of Graduate Studies, and Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, Dr. H. C. McNeil, Head of the Department of Chemistry in the University, and Dr. William Keohan, Special Representative of the Chemical Foundation. It is hoped that these scientists will be among the first broadcasters.

The topics will be of interest to everyone and the texts such as the layman will appreciate. WCAP will be the broadcasting station.

## HOTTEL RE-ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Eighty Attend Banquet Given  
By Alumni Association  
For Grid Squad

ORDERS FOR 26 FOOTBALLS

Elaborate Program Of Song, Speech  
And Cheers Ends Successful Season

"This is an evening of victory, not to you alone, but to these people here who have worked so hard and given so much to put George Washington across." These words of President William Mather Lewis touch the very heart of the spirit displayed at the alumni football banquet, given the team by the Alumni Association at Lafayette Hotel last Friday evening. Including the team, about eighty people gathered in the banquet room of the hotel, and in words, songs and cheers, reflected the spirit which from a small glow is rapidly bursting into the flames of victory.

Guy Hottel, captain of this year's Hatchet eleven, was re-elected captain for the 1925 season. Orders on Coach Crum for gold footballs, which will arrive in the near future and which will have lettered on them the George Washington-Catholic University score of 14 to 0, were awarded to twenty-four men, the manager and the coach. Under the new rules drawn up to govern the awarding of insignias, Dean Van Vleck awarded the orders on behalf of the Faculty Committee on student activities.

After opening the exercises by the singing of "George Washington," Prof. Gilbert L. Hall, president of the Alumni Association and lecturer in law at the George Washington Law School, as toastmaster, extended his hearty welcome to the members of the team. He next introduced Dr. D. L. Borden, associate professor of surgery, and athletic physician for the University, who made an address, the keynote of which he struck in closing words, "Your efforts have not been in vain, you have left a lesson on the hearts of those with whom you have come in contact, and you have learned one great lesson, determination."

Captain Hottel was next introduced. He spoke of the pleasure of past associations, and pledged himself to carry George Washington to a more prominent place on the football map. Manager Stewart next spoke, telling of the uphill climb of the year. He said (Continued on page 5)

## ORGANIZATIONS URGED TO SIGN CONTRACTS

Cherry Tree Management is Notifying  
All Societies to Make Reservations For Pages

Contracts for pages in the 1925 Cherry Tree are now available, according to Edwin S. Bettelheim, business manager, and recognized organizations on the campus may secure space at the rate of \$20 a page. All societies, whose addresses are known, have already been forwarded contracts. If the following organizations desire to be represented in the year book they should communicate with the business manager at once: Phi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Lambda Phi Mu, Beta Chi Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Wandering Greeks, Philippinesian, Engineering Society, Episcopal Club, Central High Club and the Emerson Club.

Elizabeth Bradford has been appointed editor of Girls' Sports. Other staff members appointed to date are Jeanne Gravatte, sorority editor; Raymond Crabtree, sport editor, and Louise Strother on the art staff. Positions on the art staff are purely competitive, those submitting the best work securing appointments. Any student desiring to try out for the staff may secure assignments from Miss Strother.

Special inducements are being offered to early subscribers to the Cherry Tree. Students whose subscription free of \$4 is paid before February 15, 1925, may have their names printed in gold in the lower corner of the cover of their annual. The business manager suggests that such a subscription would make an excellent Christmas present.



## INVESTIGATION ERA SEEN BY LAWMAKER

Kentucky Congressman Discusses Present Tendencies Of Civilization Before History Club

### CYCLES MARK PROGRESS

Praises Our Form of Government But Points Out Handicap in Operation

The December meeting of the Charles C. Swisher Historical Society was addressed by the Hon. Ralph W. Gilbert, representative from Kentucky and member of the Committee on the District of Columbia, on Tuesday, December 16. Congressman Gilbert's subject, "History We Are Making Now," was effectively handled from a philosophical standpoint and some significant tendencies of civilization throughout known history were described.

Among these were the recurring cycles of governmental activity, alternating in despotism and individualism, and the seemingly natural instinct of man to destroy all life other than his own, including all other mankind. It was stated that no outstanding line of progress is apparent in our present age, except for the attitude of wholesale investigation, by means of which masses of scientific data are being compiled and everything possible is being questioned and tested to its ultimate worth.

Winston Churchill was quoted as stating that civilization itself is on trial today as to whether it can survive the weight of its own development. Governments have become so highly organized and so massive as to machinery that it has become difficult for them to keep in motion, and it is a question how much more unwieldy they may become before ceasing to function altogether.

An example of this aspect of our own government was cited in the situation of the District of Columbia, in which a number of important legislative needs have been pending several years in process of enactment. Incidentally tribute was paid to the character of the national legislative body, as being composed mostly of men far above the average in ability and conscientious disposition, but severely handicapped by the weight of government organization, the equally sincere tenets of opposing parties, and the often unadvised action of a too-free press.

Another test of the permanence of civilization, it was stated, is the now highly developed power of destruction. Not in the history of man has the power to destroy all other life, including all other men, been so nearly within grasp, and it is an interesting problem whether this power will be exercised, or whether the forces of government will be able to hold it in check. The free press and our great transportation systems were cited as other creatures of civilization which are now very nearly beyond her control.

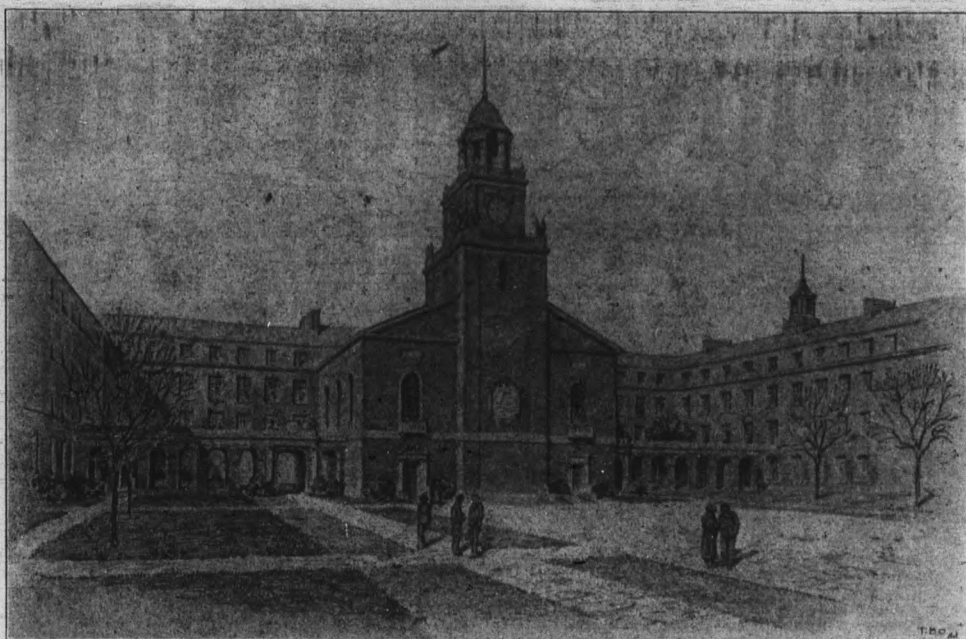
Illness of the second speaker on the program, Miss Quincy Smith, prevented the discussion of "Medieval Educational Institutions," which was scheduled. The program for the January meeting will be announced at a later date.

The historical society, which was organized two years ago by students of Dr. Swisher's classes, is performing a creditable service in the furtherance of voluntary investigation of historical problems and in making available to its members the results of such individual work. Meetings are held monthly on the third Tuesday evening, at 2017 G Street Northwest. Programs consist largely of contributions from members of the club, together with lectures by prominent speakers and various kinds of entertainment. The work of each year is brought to a climax in a debate at the April meeting, and the May session consists of a banquet during or near Senior Week. Applications for membership have been received so far without limitation from members of all history classes of the University. It should appeal especially to all students majoring in history to identify themselves with this organization.

### SIGMA NU PLANS DINNER FOR MISSION ORPHANAGE

Delta Pi chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity will celebrate Christmas this year in a way unique among fraternities at George Washington. According to present plans they will entertain twenty children from the Gospel Mission orphanage at dinner Christmas day. Following dinner there will be a Christmas tree with presents for each of the kiddies. Just who will play Santa Claus has not been decided, but rumor has it that "Tubby" Fletcher will pose behind the whiskers.

Delta Pi chapter will hold its first formal dance of the year Saturday, December 27.



The new Chapel of the George Washington University Quadrangle facing H Street as it will appear from the inner court when completed

## TWO TEAMS SELECTED AT WOMEN'S DEBATE MEET

Teams Selected Will Meet Debaters From Four Colleges On Courts Question

Exceptionally good material for the two women's intercollegiate debating teams of George Washington University was presented at the tryout last Tuesday night at Corcoran Hall. Twelve women debaters gave five-minute speeches on the subject: "Resolved, that the Constitution be so amended as to give Congress power by a two-thirds vote to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court which shall declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." The negative side of the subject was chosen by eight of the speakers.

Members of the debating society and Philip Barnard, the coach, expressed their extreme gratification at the interest taken in the tryouts by the women debaters. Especially encouraging was the fact that many of the contestants for places on the team were students at Columbian College. It has been the endeavor of the debating society to secure the interest of women of both Columbian College and the Law School, and the result of this tryout has been very satisfactory.

The average standard of the speeches with regard to delivery and material used was exceptionally good. The judges of the tryouts were Miss Kathleen Duggan, previously manager of the women's debating teams at George Washington; Philip Barnard, the debating coach, and Dr. Warren Rud West, instructor of Political Science.

The teams which they chose are as follows: Affirmative—Denise Levy, Ruth Newburn, Vivian Simpson and Phoebe Morrison, alternate. Negative—Hester Beall, Yvonne Levy, Helen Newman and Margaret Conlyn, alternate. The affirmative team will debate the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., and the University of West Virginia, at Washington. The negative team will debate the University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, and either Cornell University or Bates College, at Washington.

This series of debates is scheduled to begin in February or March. The wording of the subject has not been agreed upon, but the substance of it will be the same as the subject which was discussed by the women debaters at the tryouts.

### TWO G. W. PROFESSORS TO ATTEND N. Y. MEETING

Two George Washington University professors will be present when the Modern Language Association of America convenes in New York City on December 29 for a three-day session. Dean George Neely Henning and Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle, and possibly other members of the faculty including Prof. Bolwell and Prof. Croissant will attend this regular annual meeting of the association.

With the idea of having the association meet in Washington at some future time, Dean Henning has been carrying on considerable correspondence with the officials of the organization. According to the Dean, the earliest date at which the association can hold its meetings in Washington is December of 1928. However, he feels that arrangements can be made for a meeting here at that time.

### TO START PRACTICE

The canvas backstop for indoor baseball practice is to be put up in the gym this week, and arrangements are being perfected for winter practice.

## THETA U. PLEDGE TO HAVE MODEL INITIATION

Adrian Busick, a student in the George Washington Engineering College, and a pledge of the Eta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, has won the unique distinction of having the highest scholastic average of any pledge of the ten chapters of Theta U. in the Sophomore, Junior or Senior classes, and as a result he will be conducted into Theta Upsilon Omega at the model initiation of the fraternity to be given at their annual convocation in Philadelphia on January 3.

The meeting to be held in Philadelphia on January 1, 2 and 3 will be the second annual convocation of the national fraternity which was organized a year ago in New York at the Inter-local Fraternity Conference. A large number of members from other chapters are expected to be the guests of the Temple Chapter while attending the convocation.

## GREEKS MEET AND PLAN INTERFRATERNITY PROM

Council Appoints Permanent Committees With E. S. Bettelheim Chairman of the Prom

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Sunday morning at the Theta Upsilon Omega house, committees were appointed and machinery set in operation for the Interfraternity Prom, which will take place sometime early in March.

Edwin S. Bettelheim, delegate of Delta Theta Phi, was made chairman of the Prom or Social Committee, with Brown, Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Bonebrake, of Phi Delta Phi; J. T. White, delegate from Kappa Sigma, was made chairman of the Athletic Committee, with Clyde Tolson, Sigma Nu; Mike Dowd, Delta Tau Delta, and Millsbaugh, Kappa Alpha; Henry H. James, of Theta Upsilon Omega, was made chairman of the Scholarship Committee, with Brown, Theta Delta Chi; Nixon, of Acacia, and Creswell, of Phi Chi, and the chairmanship of the Credentials Committee was given to W. Graham Fly, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and John B. Wright, of Sigma Chi.

The Council also planned for each house to exchange pledges for Sunday dinners, and to arrange to entertain the president of the Council and members of his staff. They also decided to present the relay trophy won at the inter-class track meet last spring, the basketball and bowling championship cups and the scholarship cups to the respective winners at the Prom.

### FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR AWARDED DR. RANDOLPH

Dr. Buckner M. Randolph, Professor of Clinical Medicine and Director of Clinics in the George Washington University Medical School, has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government, in recognition of special service rendered during the late war.

Dr. Randolph has been a professor in the University Medical School for several years, and the fact of his receipt of this distinction is the cause of particular gratification among his friends of the faculty and student body.

### GLEE CLUB AT CHAPEL

The feature of the closing assembly before the holidays, yesterday, was a program of old-fashioned Christmas carols rendered by the Girls' Glee Club.

## HEBREW STUDENTS START MENORAH SOCIETY AT G.W.

Society Elect Dean Wilbur and Dr. L. J. Schwefel to Honorary Membership

Hebrew students of the University organized a George Washington chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, at a meeting held Thursday, December 18, with about forty-five in attendance. Albert Musher, former business manager of the Ghost, presided, and Rebecca Kaplowitz sat as temporary secretary.

Dean William Allen Wilbur was present and welcomed the Menorah Society as a constructive organization, and a healthy addition to the campus life. Dean Wilbur said that the spiritual foundation of Judaism is cherished by all, and that the school has need for organizations that seek to perpetuate truth and enlightenment.

Dr. L. J. Schwefel, Rabbi of the Sixth Street Synagogue, and nationally known Menorah worker, also addressed the society. Dr. Schwefel traced the founding of the Menorah to two Jewish room-mates at Harvard who felt the need of a better understanding between Hebrew students. He mentioned the coincidence of the installation of a Menorah chapter at George Washington, and the Holiday of Chanukah which the Jews are now celebrating. In the Chanukah, he said, the "Menorah," or candelabra, is used to kindle the light of celebration, whereas the purpose of the Menorah Society is to kindle the light of knowledge.

The first official act of the society was to elect Dean Wilbur and Dr. Schwefel to honorary membership. Plans for organization, brought before the society by I. J. Mendelson, one of the organizers, were adopted. Committees were appointed on Constitution, Program and Membership.

The Menorah is non-partisan, and is open to all students in the University. It is organized for the study and open-minded discussion of the field of Jewish life and thought. The society will meet next on January 8, at which time they will elect officers for the year.

### EXCAVATOR OF CARTHAGE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Through the courtesy of Dr. Mitchell Carroll the University was fortunate in obtaining Count Byron Khun de Prorok, one of the excavators of Carthage, for an address on his visit to the dead cities of the Sahara, at the assembly last Friday. Count de Prorok revealed the African continent as one of the richest fields of archaeological discovery known to man. "Africa," said the lecturer, "is a veritable open-air museum. On one trip the expedition visited forty-two dead cities."

One of the most interesting discoveries is that of a sunken Greek galley, filled with priceless works of art from ancient Greece. This ship was returning from the sack of Athens about 79 B. C., and was blown south, being wrecked off the coast of the dark continent. It is hoped next year to raise the galley and make these art treasures available to the world.

### VISIT MARYLAND Y. W.

The officers and several other prominent members of the Y. W. C. A. of George Washington University were recently the honor guests at a meeting and tea of the "Y" at the University of Maryland. Following the tea the guests were taken on a tour of inspection of the buildings and campus of the University, including a dinner in the dining hall.

## EPISCOPAL CLUB LAYS ORGANIZATION PLANS

Minimum Program Outlined At Last Meeting To Be Observed By Members

### ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Permanent Officers to Be Elected At Next Meeting on January 8

At a meeting held in Corcoran Hall Thursday evening, December 18, the Episcopal students of George Washington University adopted a constitution for the proposed Episcopal Club at this University. The committee appointed at the first meeting, held two weeks ago, presented a tentative outline, and after a full discussion the following features were embodied in the constitution.

A minimum program (such as was outlined at the previous meeting by Dr. Taylor) is to be maintained, consisting of church worship at least once a week, study of church history, church extension, personal service and regular organization meetings.

Of the organization meetings there are to be at least four a year, but if possible the Club will meet every second and fourth Thursday in the month, holidays excepted.

The object of the Club as defined in the constitution is to bind together the students of the Episcopal faith at George Washington University, to bring it into association with similar Episcopal Clubs established at other universities, and to maintain the minimum program as outlined above by both individual members and the organization as a whole.

Membership is extended to any student at the University interested in the Episcopal religion, the only formality required being the signing of the constitution.

An advisory committee is provided, consisting of a chaplain who will also act as chairman of the committee, two Episcopal clergymen, two laymen of the Episcopal church, and two members of the University faculty.

The officers of the organization are to include a president, a secretary, a corresponding secretary, a treasurer, and a chaplain. The chaplain is to be appointed by the Bishop of the Washington Diocese, while the other offices are elective.

Regular annual elections are to be held in April of each year.

A program committee is provided with a membership of five. The president of the Club is authorized to fill this committee by appointment.

Membership dues are fixed at two dollars a year.

Because of the hour when the constitution was finally adopted, it was decided to postpone the election of officers to serve until April, 1925, till the next meeting.

It is intended that the society, when the elective officers have been chosen and the organization machinery functioning properly, will petition the University for recognition as an authorized school organization, after which, if it is granted, the Bishop of the Washington Diocese will be requested to appoint a chaplain to the Club.

The Rev. Dr. Ronalds Taylor, from the University of Maryland, who has been instrumental in organizing this Club, lent material assistance to the students Thursday evening. He spoke briefly and gave advice throughout the meeting on problems pertaining to the constitution. His aid was gratefully received and deeply appreciated by all present.

Philip W. Dimon, temporary president, occupied the chair, while Mildred Voland acted as secretary. A committee on publicity, consisting of R. C. Albright, chairman, Joan Collins, Elizabeth Gladman, J. L. Lechluser and Carol Brooke was appointed.

At the next meeting to be held Thursday evening, January 8, 1925, in Corcoran Hall, the signing of the constitution, in addition to the election of officers, will occur.

### KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN STUDENT WRITERS' CLUB

The Writers' and Philosophers' Society of George Washington University held its first meeting Tuesday, December 16, in apartment 1004 at the Chaumont.

A surprisingly large number of students had evinced their interest in the formation of such an organization by writing or telephoning Thelma Connerly. An even dozen enthusiasts were present and each of them took part in an informal discussion which covered every problem with which such a school organization is confronted.

Miss Connerly was elected temporary president. She appointed Aileen Loveland and Stanley A. Clark to assist her in drawing up a constitution. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in January in Aileen Loveland's apartment, 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m., at which time a permanent organization will be formed.



## AGED TO OUTLAW WAR BY FREE LANCE SPEAKER

as of Economic Imperialism and  
armaments for Protection Would  
Also Be Scrapped

That ideas of economic imperialism,  
armaments for protection from  
as well as war itself should be  
lawed were steps outlined as a  
ans of achieving permanent inter-  
national peace by Miss Dorothy  
zer, of The League for Peace and  
edom, recently returned from  
nine relief work in Austria and  
ssia, in a speech before the Free  
ce Club of George Washington  
iversity.

There are not going to be any more  
ortable, polite little wars," the  
aker said. "The next war will go  
ch farther. If you see soldiers  
tioned at a graveyard to shoot  
ldren creeping in to steal bodies  
ood; that is war. And yet, how  
ny of the people who are really  
ossible for war have been  
ished?"

That national spirit such as ex-  
ssed in "Suffer the little children  
the Allies to come to me," and  
ve thy neighbor as thyself—with  
exception of the Germans," must  
se, and an international mind; a  
social conscience must be formed,  
affirmed.

To me, the business of prepared-  
is lunacy," Miss Detzer exclaimed.  
he end of economic imperialism as  
ressed in the government aid of  
Standard Oil Company in foreign  
ls, world police system; the out-  
ing of war by an international  
ference and the codifying of inter-  
national law were other means sug-  
ged by the speaker to end war.

he topics covered in the evening's  
ress will be discussed in open  
am at the next meeting of the

## ASONIC CLUB DANCE

### ROVES MARKED SUCCESS

he Masons of the University cele-  
ted with an informal dance last  
day, the George Washington Gym-  
nium being the scene of their first  
al function of the year. The de-  
bility of the Gymnasium as a  
e for social functions of the Univer-  
sity organizations of the Univer-  
sity is growing daily. Judging from  
expressions of those present the  
nasium will be the scene of the  
re functions of the Club.

he student Masons were not all  
availed themselves of the oppor-  
tunity to attend a hop in the new  
nasium, as many members of the  
ulty, including Deans Van Vleck  
Miller, and Professors Collier,  
old, Jordan, Lapham, Platt and  
es were present.

he next meeting of the Masonic  
y will be on January 14th at the  
el Club Rooms on Thirteenth  
et. This meeting has been termed  
ulty Night, it being the desire of  
officers of the Club to have every  
fessor who is a Mason to become  
ember of the Club on that night.  
ral Professors have sent in their  
tions for membership. The initia-  
ceremony will be conferred at  
meeting upon those whose peti-  
s are accepted.

## MA TAU HONORS

### EIGHT ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)  
ly understood to have been un-  
lly good. The program which  
ws will suggest acts which lay-  
may only conjecture:

ELOCUTOR ..... McCann  
d High Grand Councilor and Donation  
eiver and Keeper of the Royal Order of  
Colored Uplift and Shoplift Society.

KEN CHASER ..... Houghton  
Sheik of Seventh and Florida Avenue.  
entor of the curly shingle bob and the  
esible B. V. D.'s. So dumb he thinks  
aspirin tablet is used to write on.

FOR NOTHING ..... Kerlin  
hly recommended Bartender's Assistant  
now in business for himself. His  
ne number is found in four places in  
directory.

THLESS ..... Rodier  
olored gentleman of high social stand-  
with a large number of creditors.  
ides in the exclusive residential section  
1/2 Street S. W.

STOS ..... Epperson  
t plain Nigger. Remotely related to  
King of Upper Congo and Queen of  
er Congo. So ignorant he thinks a  
il wave is a form of hairdressing.

ES ..... Coe  
retired crap shooter, except when in  
d of mazuma. He wore out his right  
l, but is now proficient with his left.

SHINE ..... Wolfe  
siding officer of the Garbage Drivers  
on. He has neither sense of odor or  
r. A great exponent of outdoor work.

H MOUTH ..... Jones  
sident of a poultry concern which  
dies chickens other people raise. Not  
ordinary retailer or middleman, as he  
ks alone.

## K. A. INITIATES FIVE

re men were initiated by the  
a Nu' Charter of Kappa Alpha  
e chapter house, 1626 S St., on  
day, December 16. Those in-  
d were: Robert Snead Williams,  
Washington, D. C.; Riley Joe  
m, Jr., Iuka, Miss.; Basil Hollo-  
Curry, Marlin, Texas; Robert  
ee Peterson, Marlin, Texas; and  
Arthur Ford, Washington, D. C.

## COLLEGE PROFESSORS HERE DURING HOLIDAYS

The American Association of Uni-  
versity Professors, an organization  
with 5,200 members in colleges and  
universities throughout the United  
States, will hold its annual meeting  
in Washington from December 27 to  
the 29th. According to present plans  
a part of the sessions will be held in  
Corcoran Hall.

Prof. Griggs, president of the local  
chapter, is chairman of the commit-  
tee in charge with Dean Hodgkins and  
Dean Ruediger acting on the commit-  
tee. A banquet will be held by the  
association Saturday night, December  
27, in the Hotel Hamilton. Prof.  
Doyle, secretary of the local chapter,  
is in charge of arrangements for the  
banquet.

## PLAN DEBATING COURSE HODGKINS TELLS SOCIETY

Affirmative Wins On Question, "Re-  
Solved That We Pity Our  
Grandchildren."

Debating prepares one to give and  
take, in his journey through life, Dean  
Howard L. Hodgkins told the Colum-  
bian Debating Society at its weekly  
meeting in the Law School, Friday  
night, December 19. Not only does  
it prepare the lawyer in taking ad-  
vantage of mistakes, and expressing  
himself on his feet, said Dean Hodg-  
kins, but it prepares for all voca-  
tions, enabling one to think quickly  
with accuracy, and to express one's  
self clearly.

The Dean told the society that the  
University expects sometime in the  
near future, to offer courses in Argu-  
mentation, and is at the present time  
seeking an instructor capable of con-  
ducting such a course.

The society staged a debate on the  
unique subject, "Resolved, that we  
pity our grandchildren," in which the  
affirmative was victorious by a large  
vote of the audience. George Hodg-  
kins and Wroe Alderson shared first  
honors. George Hodgkins, Wroe  
Alderson and R. M. Faulkner upheld  
the affirmative, while Clarence  
Mitchell, Meador Wright and Alfred  
Aced supported the negative. The  
debate was largely extemporaneous.  
The arguments were humorous, and  
few points were scored by either side.

## Cornell Law Review Has Article By Arnold on Main Purpose Rule

Article Reviews Decision of Courts Developing Rule From Statute  
of Frauds Passed to Protect Promisor for  
Debt of Another

In an article appearing in the De-  
cember issue of the Cornell Law  
Quarterly, Prof. Earl C. Arnold, in-  
structor in law at George Washing-  
ton University Law School, takes as  
his subject, "The Main Purpose Rule  
and the Statute of Frauds."

In this article Prof. Arnold develops  
the growth of the main purpose rule  
from that part of the Statute of  
Frauds which states that no action  
shall be brought whereby to charge  
the defendant upon any special prom-  
ise to answer for the debt, default, or  
misconduct of another unless the  
agreement upon which action shall  
be brought shall be in writing and  
signed by the party to be charged.  
The object of this statute was evi-  
dently not to make invalid those

## PROF. MOLL INITIATED BY DELTA THETA PHI

Five Law Students Also Accorded  
Membership In Local Chapter  
of Fraternity

Prof. Walter Lewis Moll, instructor  
in law in the George Washington Uni-  
versity Law School, was initiated into  
membership by the Woodrow Wilson  
Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Frater-  
nity, together with five students  
in the Law School, at the regular fall  
initiation of the local chapter held  
last Tuesday. The initiation cere-  
monies were preceded by a banquet  
at the Garden Tea House at which  
Graham Fly and Arthur Hilland, pres-  
ident and secretary of the Interfrater-  
nity Council, were guests of the  
fraternity.

Prof. Moll, who just came to the  
George Washington Law School this  
fall, attended Harvard University Law  
School last year where he received  
his S. J. D. degree. Prior to that  
time he was professor of English at  
Concordia College. He has also  
taught law at the University of In-  
diana Law School, and has practiced  
law in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he  
was also an instructor in law.

The students initiated into mem-  
bership by the local Senate are: Moses  
L. Byington, Harry C. Duft, Daniel  
I. Mayne, Charles M. Sammons and  
Frederick K. Slanker. Two pledges,  
G. O. Basham and Clayton L. Orn,  
remain to be initiated at the spring  
initiation next semester.

## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

The American Society for the Ad-  
vancement of Science will meet in  
Washington from December 29 to Jan-  
uary 2. Many of the sessions will  
be held at George Washington Uni-  
versity.

Practically every science is rep-  
resented in the Society. Each science  
has a separate society within the or-  
ganization and each has individual  
sessions. Some of the groups are not  
primarily scientific, but are associated  
with the general society, as for ex-  
ample the Society of University Pro-  
fessors.

Sessions will take place in the rooms  
of George Washington University,  
Central High School, Memorial Con-  
tinental Hall and other public buildings  
of Washington. A good many meet-  
ing places will be required since there  
will be about six thousand people in  
attendance at the convention. It is  
one of the most notable assemblages  
that has taken place in Washington  
for some time.

## ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE PLAN NEW STUDENT DRIVE

President Lewis met with several  
members of the Student Endowment  
Committee at the Theta Upsilon  
Omega house Sunday afternoon and  
plans were definitely made for con-  
ducting an intensive student cam-  
paign among the new students in the  
University during the first week in  
February.

Henry H. James, chairman of the  
committee, announced that it is  
primarily the intention of the En-  
dowment Drive at this time to give  
every new student in the University  
an opportunity to sign a pledge. Sev-  
eral hundred new students have reg-  
istered since the close of the active  
drive last spring and many of them  
are anxious to join the forces of  
George Washington builders.

## JAZZ BAND ORGANIZED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Student Musical Organization Feature  
At Engineering Society  
Dance

George Washington has a band—a  
Jazz Band. This band is another  
hope of the college realized, and holds  
a prominent position in the limelight  
on the G. W. campus. The band  
needs no publicity, although this is its  
first appearance at G. W. It is com-  
posed of about twelve members, with  
C. C. Marble as manager, Neil Hep-  
burn, president, and Roger Furr, sec-  
retary. Most of the members are  
trained musicians, many belonging to  
the musicians' union.

Another interesting fact is that  
most of the members are engineering  
students. That might account for the  
band's marked success. It was the in-  
tention of Professor J. R. Lapham, or-  
ganizer of the band, to make it a  
mixed group, but due to lack of talent  
the band is composed entirely of  
men.

The band made its first appearance  
last Wednesday evening at a business  
meeting and program of the G. W.  
players. It was also the feature of  
the evening at the Engineering So-  
ciety dance Friday. The G. W. Jazz  
Band has come to stay—its success is  
certain.

## SPANISH CLUB PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR JAN. 12

El Circulo Espanol is planning a  
galá program for the evening of Jan-  
uary 2nd, to be given in the Chapel of  
Corcoran Hall. Senor Davila, the  
Resident Commissioner of Porto Rico,  
has been invited to give the principal  
address. Professor Jose Lorenz, of  
the Washington Missionary College,  
will also speak. Vera Bailey Berliner  
will dance a Spanish Fandango and  
Ruthellen Ward will sing melodies of  
Old Spain.

One of the added attractions will  
be the musical selections of the Aloha  
Players, the well known stringed  
orchestra of the city. All who are in-  
terested in spending an evening in  
Old Spain at the Corcoran Hall, are in-  
vited to attend. Melita Chavez is in  
charge of the entertainment.

## CENTRALITES COMPLETE ORGANIZATION OF CLUB

Society to Create Closer Association  
of Central Graduates Elects  
Clements President

Adopting a constitution, and elect-  
ing officers for the year, the Central  
Club of George Washington Univers-  
ity was formally organized at their  
meeting held Tuesday, December 16,  
in Corcoran Hall. This was the second  
meeting of the club, a preliminary  
meeting having been held Tuesday,  
December 2, at which time plans were  
discussed, and committees appointed.

Francis W. Clements was unani-  
mously elected as president of the  
new society. Clements is in the true  
sense the founder of the organization,  
having originated the idea, and upon  
his own initiative put his plans into  
execution. Ermyntude V. Vaiden  
was elected vice-president, Dorothy  
Haddox, secretary, and Robert S.  
Ward, treasurer.

Considerable time was taken up in  
revising the constitution as reported  
by the committee. As adopted the  
constitution provides for bi-monthly  
meetings, the above four officers, and  
an executive committee which yields  
considerable power. Any former Cen-  
tral High School student enrolled in  
George Washington, is eligible for  
membership. Those present, approxi-  
mately forty-five in number, were  
permitted to sign the constitution as  
charter members.

The club announces as its object, the  
creation of a closer and lasting as-  
sociation among former centralites  
studying at George Washington. Ac-  
cording to present plans, at least one  
mixer will be staged every year, and  
probably other social events.

## HAS FIRST WOMAN DEAN

For the first time in two centuries  
and a quarter a woman sat as a dean  
of the Yale University at the ma-  
triculation service this year. She is  
dean of the new school of nursing.

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"Around the Corner"  
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**The Future**  
MOST of our thinking is about the future. To some  
the future means trouble and fear. To others it means  
joy. One of the best ways to make your future rosy  
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Special 50c Plate Dinner



# The University Hatchet

Published weekly by the students of the  
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Subscription Price.....\$2.00 Per Year  
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Accepted for mailing at special rate of  
postage provided for in section 1102, Act of  
October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the  
Washington, D. C., Postoffice, October 27, 1911.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 23, 1924

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

This is the last issue of the University Hatchet to be published before the holidays and in keeping with the spirit of the season the Hatchet staff extends to the administration, faculties and student body sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Sometimes we wonder if our modern way of observing Christmas is still in keeping with the spirit of that Christmas nearly two thousand years ago. To the average laborer it is a time when he may expect a short recreation, but his time is spent in worrying over the wreck-it is going to make of his year's savings. To the average college student it is only a period of freedom from classroom and studies when he may "rest up" by spending most of his time at parties and with friends without half his normal amount of relaxation.

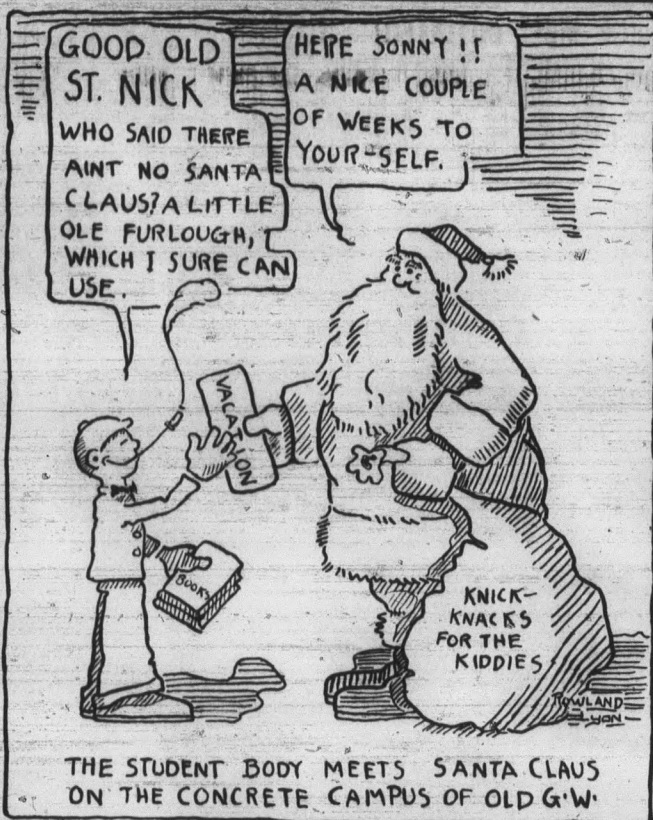
Everywhere we go about this time of year the spirit of Christmas is all about us. At first glance we think everybody is happier than usual. But if we stop for a moment in a crowded store and observe what is going on about us we see only a few with a happy expression on their faces. But most of the shoppers carry a list of friends and relatives for whom they must buy presents—most of them on the list only because the shopper received a gift last year or expects to receive one this year. Expressions such as "that's good enough, they didn't give me anything last year," are not uncommon at such a time. At the end of a day of Christmas shopping the tired and worried look may conceal anything but Christmas joy.

Then we think of a certain night nearly two thousand years ago when a new-born babe lay in a manger and received the worship and gifts from the wise men of the East. That Christmas there were gifts presented, too, but there was no "exchanging" of presents. Is it any wonder that we sometimes wonder if our modern way of celebrating Christmas has not somehow missed the point?

## CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR G. W.

Why not buy our Alma Mater a Christmas present? A short time ago notices were sent around to the different professors, which were eventually read to most of the classes, calling attention to the fact that numerous requests are received for the use of the gymnasium for dances, and as yet no piano has been procured for the gym. Consequently it has been found necessary to move the piano from the Chapel each time the gym is used for a dance.

This same notice stated that a fund had been started for the



purpose of purchasing a suitable piano for the gymnasium, and students who felt the call of patriotism were urged to contribute their nickels and dimes toward a Christmas present for the University. As a result over \$150 has been raised through contributions from the student body.

This is a good start—but it will not buy a piano. Apparently the notice did not reach the students, or failed to sufficiently impress them. Five thousand students—less than \$200. Ten cents from each of the five thousand students would make \$500, enough to buy a good piano. Why not dig down and give our University a Christmas present worth having?

## STRAYED OR STOLEN?

The typewriter belonging to the Hatchet office has been borrowed by someone who has forgotten to return the machine to the office. It is most inconvenient for members of the staff to work without a typewriter and the typewriter people have been notified of the loss. The borrower has evidently forgotten to return the machine, but in view of the urgent need for it we hope it will be returned before school starts.



Examiner (questioning applicant for life-saving job): "What would you do if you saw a woman washed out to sea?"

Applicant: "I'd throw her a cake of soap."

Examiner: "Why a cake of soap?"

Applicant: "To wash her back."

"Did Francis give you that dirty look?"

"No, why?"

"Where did you get it, then?"

Mary H.: "I believe in spiritualism now."

Edith S.: "How come?"

Mary H.: "Had a date with a dead one last night, and he just called me up."

The age of discretion has been fitly defined as the age when one is too young to die and too old to have any fun.

She: "When you are gone I'll always keep a picture of you in my mind."

He: "Oh, how small you make me feel."

## Law?

Fresh: "How ya' feeling?"

Nother: "Rotten."

"How come?"

"Got insomnia."

"Huh?"

"Yea, woke up twice in the Dean's lecture this morning."

A modern young man kissed a beautiful but modern young girl. "I'll be

frank with you," he said after the embrace was over, "you're not the first girl I ever kissed, not by a long shot."

She lit a cigarette. "And I'll be equally frank with you," she replied. "You've got a great deal to learn, even at that."



Theta Delta Chi will be host at a formal dance at the Chapter house on Friday night following Christmas. A feature of the evening will be the favors appropriate to the occasion.

One of the largest dances of the season will be that given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Chapter house on Sixteenth Street on Christmas night. Attractive programs and favors will be presented to each guest.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will celebrate the holidays with a formal dance at the Chapter house on Columbia Road on Christmas night. It is rumored that favors are to be presented to the guests, but as yet exactly what it will be has been kept a deep dark secret.

Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at a formal dance at the Chapter house Christmas night. Earlier in the day a Christmas dinner will be

served to the children from Gospel Mission Orphanage.

On Friday night, December 26, the Pi Beta Phi fraternity will entertain with a formal dance to be given in the ballroom of the Franklin Square hotel.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity ushered in the University social affairs incident to the holiday season with an informal dance at the Chapter house last Friday night. A feature of the evening was a Christmas tree with amusing presents for the guests.

Miss Helen Lupton will entertain a large number of guests at a tea from 4 till 7 at her home on Euclid Street next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Maurine Lockhart will be hostess at a bridge tea at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Gore, a former classmate, who is in town for the holidays.

Theta Upsilon Omega will entertain a number of friends and guests at a dance to be given at the Chapter house Christmas night. A large Christmas tree and decorations in keeping with the Christmas season will be a feature of the evening.

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When you follow the right major in your course, the work can become vitally interesting, and your college career will be more worthwhile.

"But what is my right line of work?" may be a puzzling question. All the thought you can give to finding the answer will be fully repaid. Analyze yourself and you will surely discover your natural aptitude.

And when you've found what line you feel you ought to follow, stick to it. Stand by your major and your major will stand by you.

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trical Development by  
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## ELIMINATE TWO TEAMS IN PLAYING OFF TIES

Theta Delta Chi Survives the Triple Tie In League One In Race For Title

Sigma Nu won from Phi Sigma Kappa in the first game for the play-off of the triple tie in League No. 1 last Tuesday by a 24-21 score. The game was closely contested all the way, Phi Sigs going into the lead, 21-20, in the last five minutes of play but losing on a goal by McNulty and a foul shot by Barry with but one minute to play. Sigma Nu outplayed the Phi Sig boys but by a very slight margin.

Ed Laux counted for nearly half of the Sigma Nu total, scoring five baskets and one foul shot, while Dave Laux was runner-up with 7, McNulty 3 and Barry 4. Noble led the Phi Sigma Kappa boys with 8 points, followed by Blue with 7, and Rutley with 6. This game eliminated Phi Sigma Kappa.

Theta Delta Chi upset all the dope in winning out in League I and gaining the chance to play Kappa Sigma for the cup by a 26-15 win from Sigma Nu Thursday night, after having been beaten by Sigma Nu in the regular series, 15-14. Sigma Nu was clearly outclassed but put up a stiff fight all the way. The first quarter ended 3-2 but the score mounted steadily after that. Dave Laux took a dive into the wall but was only shaken up a bit.

According to the score, Vernon Brown was exactly one-half of the Theta Delta Chi team for he scored six baskets and three fouls. Every man on the team scored at least one point, Bartlett counting off for seven. The rest of the team put the other six points through. Ed Laux again led Sigma Nu scorers with six points while McNulty got 4, Barry 2 and D. Laux 1 point each. The floor work of the Theta Deltas, together with the work of their forwards, won the game for them.

Theta Delta Chi had won the right to play off in the championship by their 22-5 defeat of S. A. E. in a postponed game, played Monday night. The Theta Deltas led all the way and the result was never in doubt. The half ended with S. A. E. holding one lone field goal in its bag. Late in the game they added two more.

### CHANGE SWIM PRACTICE

Hours for women's swimming practice on Wednesdays and Thursdays have been changed. The Wednesday evening period will be from 8:20 to 9:20 instead of the earlier period; while Thursday afternoon from 3:20 to 4 o'clock the pool will be open to everyone.



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# SPORTS



## HOTTEL RE-ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Songs, Cheers And Speeches Figure At Banquet Attended By 80 Football Fans

(Continued from page 1)

that many of the men were out purely through their love for the coach, their regard for his ability, and because of their personal liking for him. "The men fought for the love of the school and for the love of the coach," said Stewart.

Miss Estelle Murray, soprano, former member of the St. Patrick players, and of the Washingtonians, was introduced and rendered three vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Combs. Kris, giant Hatchet tackle, was the next man on the list, he seemed to strike the keynote of the football spirit when he said, "Football is a game of life, you take your knocks and you get your glory." Dean Wagner, the man who scored a touchdown on a perfect play in the Catholic University game, was introduced, and gave a short and snappy talk.

Eugene Sweeney and his banjo were next pressed into service, and Sweeney led off his famous song, "Hail to the Buff and Blue." When the rest of the gathering caught the swing of the song they joined in with zest. Dick Newby was called on to say a few words.

Elizabeth Wilson, president of Columbian Women, extended congratulations from that organization to the team. Dean Van Vleck, who was next called on, spoke of the evolution of the student activity tax system, how well it had worked, and what it was going to do for the school in years to come.

J. Lewis Monfey, famous for his dark sketches, was called on and gave a series of comical adventures of "Rastus in de Wor." Bryan Morse, city editor of the Washington Herald, and formerly in charge of student activities at George Washington, was then asked to speak. Morse stressed the fact that George Washington University was not "making a start," that it "had made its start," and predicted that the institution would grow until it was surpassed by no other school in the world. Tracey, who helped coach the Hatchet team this fall, and who did very efficient work scouting rival teams, was next asked to say a few words.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, one of the directors of George Washington University,

said, spoke briefly, and extended further congratulations to the team. Toastmaster Hall then introduced a man whom he called "a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness, a crum of comfort that has expanded into the whole loaf." Coach H. Watson (Maud) Crum being the man introduced, arose and extended his sincere thanks to the team, to Dr. Borden, to Tracey, to President Lewis, and to all that had helped make the year a successful one. Crum spoke of football as having a place in the University next to scholastic standing.

President Lewis was next introduced. He spoke of the days when he played football, when football was a "real game," and when the only time-outs that were taken were to adjust the pieces of scrap iron in the fullback's uniform. Speaking of the many pleas of "hard luck" made after several games this season, he told of a game in which he had played against a team of coal miners in a Pennsylvania town, and how one of his men got loose and was going down the side line for a touchdown when an old gentleman reached out with an umbrella and caught him around the neck, successfully downing him.

President Lewis further said, "I am here tonight to take my hat off to those members of the alumni who have had faith and have stuck together to build for a greater George Washington. I believe in athletics as a wholesome thing to carry young men and women through life. You cannot play the game, play it dirty, and play a good game. I like to have a team referred to as ours is as a team of high morale! We must stand by to win in life. In football we must forget the word 'stop'."

"There is no reason why George Washington should not be the greatest University in the world today, we have a great name, and a great tradition, we are going forward to greater things."

Dean Van Vleck awarded orders for gold footballs to Captain Hottel, V. Wagner, M. B. Goldman, Kris, F. S. Resh, H. H. Zollar, K. Malone, R. S. Newby (called Newberry), W. D. Wagner, J. L. McLain, (Little) John Loehler, F. W. Clements, W. M. Haynes, J. R. Fletcher, B. Miller, P. I. Bowen, E. S. McNeil, M. B. Lamar, L. L. Long, B. Levy, W. F. Banville, C. H. McLain, T. A. Kenney, D. Laux, Manager E. L. Stewart and Coach H. Watson (Maud) Crum.

## SEVEN HOME GAMES ON 1925 SCHEDULE

Coach Crum Announces Completion of Football Schedule With Ten Games Listed

### PLAY C. U. THANKSGIVING

Several Stars From Other Schools Expect to Join the Squad Next Year

The Buff and Blue football schedule for the 1925 season has practically been completed, and Coach Crum announces that his team will engage in ten contests, seven of which are to be played on the home field. But four of the teams played this year are on the new schedule, six new teams having been added to the list.

The opening game will be against Blue Ridge College on September 26, the game to be played on the home field. As was the case this year, the big game of the season will be against Catholic University on Thanksgiving Day.

Several stars from other schools are reported as expecting to come to George Washington for graduate work next year. Among them rumor has it that Stuehldreher, who graduates from Notre Dame this year, will be in George Washington Law School next September. Stuehldreher was awarded the quarterback position on all important All-American teams picked by the experts this year.

The schedule follows:

September 26, Blue Ridge College, at home.  
October 3, Juniata College, at home.  
October 10, Hampton-Sidney College, at home; or Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh, Pa.  
October 17, Mt. Saint Mary's, at home.  
October 24, Ursinus College, at Collegeville, Pa.  
October 31, Washington College, at home.  
November 7, Temple University, at home.  
November 14, Albright College, at home.  
November 20, Buffalo University, at home.  
November 26, Catholic University, at C. U. stadium.

## Buff And Blue Football Players Select Two All-District Elevens

Five George Washington Men Awarded Places on Each Team, With Three Georgetown, Two Catholic U. and One Gallaudet Player on First Lineup

First Team.	Position	Second Team
Zollar, George Washington	L. E.	Brooks, Georgetown
Sheehan, Georgetown	L. T.	Rosh, George Washington
Hottel, George Washington	L. G.	Jawish, Georgetown
Wagner, Vaun, George Wash.	C.	Minnihan, Georgetown
Regan, Catholic University	R. G.	Goldman, George Washington
Kris, George Washington	R. T.	Murtaugh, Georgetown
McGrath, Georgetown	R. E.	Malone, George Washington
Massinkoff, Gallaudet	Q. B.	Newby, George Washington
Hegarty, Georgetown	L. H. B.	D. Wagner, George Washington
Denault, Catholic University	R. H. B.	Plansky, Georgetown
Loehler, George Washington	F. B.	Connell, Catholic University

Selection of an all-District eleven, made by the letter men of the George Washington University team, and embracing all college elevens in the District of Columbia, has been made by means of a poll taken by the University Hatchet.

Five George Washington men were awarded positions on the first eleven, and five made the second team. Georgetown University was represented on the first eleven by three men, and on the second team by five men. Catholic University has two men on the first team, and one on the second, while Gallaudet was represented only once, their flashy quarterback being awarded a position on the first team.

Zollar received almost unanimous selection for left end, while McGrath just nosed out his team-mate, Brooks, for the other wing position. Kris and Sheehan received the greater majority of votes for tackle, while Resh won over Murtaugh for third place.

Six men were nominated for the guard position, with Hottel and Regan receiving an equal number of votes. Jawish, of Georgetown, got third place, while Goldman won over Counaughton, of Georgetown, for the final place. The center position was between Wagner and Minnihan, with Wagner having a slight edge.

For quarterback, Massinkoff, of Gallaudet, and Newby, of George Washington, were named, only one vote deciding in favor of the former. Dean Wagner and Hegarty were tied for one of the halfback positions, and a toss-up gave the place to Hegarty.

Denault was almost a unanimous favorite for the right half. Plansky was the only other man to receive a halfback vote. The fullback position developed a tight race between Loehler, Plansky and Captain Connell, of Catholic University. Loehler gained the decision over Connell, and the votes for Plansky got him a position at halfback on the second team.

The task of selecting an All-District team has been dodged by Washington sports writers, and it is expected that the Hatchet's selection will arouse considerable interest outside of school.

The team they have chosen is a representative one, and has been voted upon by those who should be best fitted to judge football men—by football men themselves. There will probably be some criticism and some objection, but every effort has been made to make the selection in all fairness. The Hatchet hopes to make an annual practice of selecting an All-District eleven by taking a vote of the letter men on the Buff and Blue teams.

## SWIM COACH DEVELOPING TEAM OF AQUATIC STARS

Brunner Has Developed Three All-American And Two All-New England Swimmers

Three men on the all-American scholastic and collegiate swimming teams and two men on the all-New England team for 1923-1924 have been coached by F. J. Brunner, George Washington University coach, while on his teams at Central High School. Granville Dickey has made the all-American in the 150-yard back stroke for the second time with a rank of fourth among the college champions of the country. Dickey was captain and acting coach of the George Washington team three years ago.

Satterfield, who made the all-American scholastic team for 1922-23 while at Central, was placed second on the all-New England collegiate team for 1923-24 in the 100-yard breast stroke. Mark Coles has been awarded second place in the all-New England 50 and 100-yard dashes.

Yung Kwai, Chinese swimmer, was placed on the all-American 440-yard swim. Kwai was a member of the Yale 1924 team. Robert Darnell, Punahoo Academy, Honolulu, was given third place on the all-American scholastic team in the 50 and the 100. Darnell, who is ranked as the best white swimmer in the islands, forced Pau. Kealoha, Olympic swimmer, to new American interscholastic records in the 50 and 100 in 1923. Darnell did not compete against Kealoha in 1924.

This is Coach Brunner's first year as a college coach, but he has a number of former Centralites as well as stars from other colleges to help him duplicate his high school record.

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## ELECT MANAGER FOR BASKETBALL

**Perry Gard Selected By Council From Among Five Assistants To Manage Squad**

**McGREW NAMED ASSISTANT**

**With Several New Candidates Out Prospects For Strong Combination Look Encouraging**

Perry Gard, Columbian College senior, and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was chosen manager of basketball for the 1925 season by the Athletic Council upon recommendation of Coach Daily and members of last year's team plus a consideration of his scholastic standing. Irvin (Dan) McGrew, Jr., of The Hatchet staff, was selected as assistant manager.

Gard was chosen from a field of five candidates as the best man to handle the details connected with basketball practice and make arrangements for proper relationships with other teams. Coach Daily would like to have several more assistant managers, and anyone interested should consult him at once.

After regular practice sessions the early part of the week, Coach Daily had his team engage in a hot scrimmage last Wednesday night. Two teams were sent on the floor, team A consisting of Zollar at center, Dowd and Sawyer at guard, and Marshall and Rutley at forward, while team B lined up with Brown at center, Neviasser and Reynolds at guard, and Johnson and Gorman at forward. Many substitutions were made during the scrimmage, and all men out were given a chance to show their ability in actual combat.

Bowen, who has been suffering from a badly sprained ankle injured in the football game against Buffalo, was in the lineup for the first time, and showed enough form to make him one of the strongest contenders for a forward position.

Macdonald, for two years a forward on the Naval Academy team, was a spectator at practice Wednesday, and is expected to appear in a Buff and Blue uniform in the near future.

Several new men are expected out after the completion of the interfraternity schedule. Coach Daily has a wealth of good material from which to pick his guards and there are a number of good men out for the center position, but his greatest difficulty will be in developing two efficient forwards. For several years the G. W. five has been weak at the scoring positions, but it is hoped that

two expert forwards can be developed from the material at hand.

The Quantico Marine team had been scheduled for the scrimmage last Wednesday night but cancelled their engagement.

The game pending with Roanoke College has been definitely settled for February 4, the game to be played in the G. W. gymnasium. Negotiations with Maryland University for games are off, due to their one-year rule, which governs all Southern conference teams. Arrangements for home and home engagements with Georgetown University are expected to be completed in the near future.

## FACULTY RECOGNITION FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

**Gold Hatchets to be Given on Basis of Points Earned in All Activities**

Faculty recognition for participation in student activities will take the form of gold hatchets to be given for the first time this year, according to Dean VanVleck, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The different activities are to be rated by points, and a certain number of points, undecided as yet, will entitle the student to a hatchet.

The winning of the hatchets is not to be confined to the officers of organizations, editors of publications, or the more prominent athletes. Workers, whether they have imposing titles and college fame, or are only of the rank and file, are eligible and will receive recognition. The decision to have the University take an active interest in rewarding students who work for its good adds another incentive for participation in sports, publications, and the different societies.

Final decisions as to the points given to each activity and the number required of winners have not yet been made. On the tenth of January, the Faculty Committee at a meeting with representatives from the honorary fraternities and societies, will consider these questions. Students who have completed their second year in the University, and who have work on activities to their credit, will await with much interest the results of this meeting, which will determine whether or not they are eligible for the award.

Winners of hatchets will not have reached their ultimate goal when they have received this first award. To those hatchet owners who afterwards add other points of sufficient number to their credit, a second kind of recognition is offered. Silver bands, to the number of three, will be added as they are earned, making a final goal to be obtained by only a few.

## "SERVICE" THEME OF TALK BY DR. GREEN AT CHAPEL

"Service is the greatest thing in the world," declared Dr. Thomas E. Green, of the American Red Cross, in an inspiring address at the assembly last Wednesday. Dr. Green pointed out that in the period of crisis none of the things which civilization had depended upon to save the world from catastrophe was able to prevent the World War. Education, religion, culture broke down completely, as Christian nations flew at each others throats. The only bright spot was the unselfish spirit of helpfulness displayed by individuals and organizations, notable among the latter, the Red Cross.

"Civilization," said Dr. Green, "is fast evolving into a race between education and catastrophe. If catastrophe is to be avoided in the future, people must be educated to believe that service, not personal gain, is the thing to be desired."

## NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT EL CLUB CERVANTES

Professor Charles F. Collier, former president of the University, and Ambassador to Chile, Dr. Alfonso Robledo, president of the Academy of History of Colombia, and His Excellency, Dr. Hernan Velarde, the Ambassador from Peru, were the speakers at the Peruvian Night celebration of El Club Cervantes last Saturday evening. The United States Marine Band Orchestra, which played at the Cambridge debate, again furnished music at a University gathering of importance.

The occasion of the celebration was the Centenary of the Battle of Ayacucho, a time of great significance in the history of Peru. Dr. Velarde, a native-born Peruvian, represented his country. The exercises were held in the National Museum Auditorium.

## HOOR GLASS SELLS CANDY FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The girls of the Hour Glass Honor Society held a candy sale last Friday and Monday for the benefit of the Columbian Women Scholarship Fund. The candy was sold in Corcoran Hall and on the campus. They sold fifty boxes of chocolate, each box containing twenty-four bars. The sale was a huge success and the girls feel well rewarded for their efforts.

## KAPPA SIGS WIN CHAMPION CONTEST

**Winners In League 2 Take Title From Last Year's Champs, 22 To 13**

**WILL RECEIVE TROPHY**

**Zollar, Goodell And Tribble Star For Kappa Sigma; Brown For Theta Delt**

Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Delta Chi 22 to 13 in the interfraternity championship game Saturday night and will be recipients of this year's silver trophy as a result.

The game was hard played and exciting, fast all the way, filled with thrills, spectacular plays. Kappa Sigma outclassed the Theta Delt in their team and floor work and therein lies the secret of their success in both winning in their league and also the championship. Kappa Sigma had won from every team in League No. 2, their closest call being a 23-17 win over Sigma Chi. Theta Delta Chi won three and lost one, their lone reverse being a 15-14 setback handed them by Sigma Nu. Theta Delta Chi was hurt a great deal by the loss of Brumbaugh through injuries. He is a stellar performer and started the game but his injured knee gave way quickly.

This game was the cleanest one played in the entire tourney and one of the best.

The entire Kappa Sig team played a wonderful game. Johnson and Shaw feeding the ball to Zollar, Tribble and Goodell, these latter scoring beautifully. Bartlett, Vernon Brown and O. Brown played excellently for Theta Delta Chi, while McNeil and Pledger were not far behind. Bartlett scored two goals and a foul, while Brown got two baskets, and McNeil added two more. The guards were not in the Theta Delta scoring at all.

Goodell led the Kappa Sigs with four baskets, followed by Zollar and Tribble with two each. Johnson counted for the other two points. Long shots by Tribble and Goodell brought the spectators to their feet on several occasions. Zollar played a bangup game and got the ball numerous times from scrimmage and with Goodell and Tribble did some fine passing. A gallery of about 100 saw the game. Line-up and summary:

**Kappa Sigma. Position. Theta D. Chi**  
Tribble ..... R. F. .... V. Brown  
Goodell ..... L. F. .... Bartlett  
Zollar ..... C. .... McNeil  
Johnson ..... R. G. .... Brumbaugh  
Shaw ..... L. G. .... Pledger

**Goals: Kappa Sigma—Tribble 3, Goodell 4, Zollar 3, Johnson 1, Theta Delta—V. Brown 2, Bartlett 2, McNeil 2. Foul—Bartlett 1. Referee—E. Berts (Catholic U. of A.). Time of quarters, 10 minutes.**

## LIBRARY RECEIVES TWOS VALUED PUBLICATION

**Orations Delivered By Students Hundred Years Ago Presented By Lowdermilk**

Original bound copies of orations delivered at the Fourth of July celebrations at George Washington University, then Columbian College, a hundred years ago were recently presented to the University Library by John T. Loomis, managing partner of W. H. Lowdermilk & Company.

One of the volumes presented by Mr. Loomis is an oration delivered at the Columbian College on July 5, 1824, by Thomas J. Brackenridge, then a student and a member of the Ciceronian Society. In a letter to Brackenridge dated July 8, 1824, committees from the Ciceronian and Enosinian societies requested a copy of his speech for publication.

The other volume presented by Mr. Loomis contains an oration delivered



**MONDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Opening of school in all departments of the University.  
12:20 p. m.—Chapel.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 8**  
Meeting of the Menorah Society.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14**  
8 p. m.—Masonic Club meets in the Gavel Club Rooms, 719 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 16**  
9 p. m.—Senior Ball, in the gymnasium.

at the Columbian College July 4, 1825, by Baron Stow, a member of the Enosinian Society, and an oration delivered at Columbian College July 4, 1826, by John W. James, a student in the College. These speeches were also requested for publication in letters signed by a committee from each the Enosinian and Ciceronian societies.

## SILVER HOCKEY BALLS AWARDED GIRL PLAYERS

**Twelve Received Reward of Merit At Luncheon Given For Hockey Squad**

Twelve girl hockey players received their reward of merit in the shape of silver hockey balls, when their annual luncheon was held last Friday in the Women's Club rooms. Dean Rose, Vivian Robb, captain of the Marjorie Webster game; Frieda May Davie and Margaret Hunt, assistant managers, and Miss Jackson, the coach, were the speakers of the occasion, while Mary Florence Morscher, the manager of the team, presided.

The girls whose work during the past season merited the formal recognition were Mary Florence Morscher, Vivian Robb, Anna Kenelly, Mae Huntzberger, Helen Day, Isabel Buntin, Louise Omwake, Emily Gregg, Ruth Peters, Mary Eunice Chisholm, Margaret Maize and Mary Ewin. A surprise in the shape of a special hockey ball for the coach was a feature of the presentation. Besides her ball, Mary Ewin received an Eskimo pie in recognition of the great sacrifice which she made to keep in training for her chosen sport.

Besides being the occasion of the presentation of the awards, the luncheon was especially important as a celebration of the second anniversary of hockey's birth in the University. As a fitting incident on this occasion of significance, a large birthday cake with two candles graced the festal board, and was cut by Miss Rose.

Coach "Jack" announced a spring practice which it is hoped will bring out enough hockey enthusiasts to make up two full teams. The short speeches made by the different hockey girls emphasized the value of the sport in the life of college girls. Peggy Hunt also showed its value in making real friendships, and of testing them when she said, "If you can hit a girl hard on the shin with a hockey stick, and not have her try to kill you in return, you know she's your best friend."

Mae Huntzberger and Anna Kenelly headed the committee which was responsible for the excellent luncheon. Decorations in buff and blue were carried out, even to the candles on the cake, which were blue and rested in buff holders.

## CHEMISTRY STUDENTS MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

The Chemistry Department moved its undergraduate laboratory and lecture courses from their old home in the Medical School Building to their new quarters in Corcoran Hall last Thursday, with a minimum loss of time and energy.

Each student chemist was held responsible for conveying his own supplies from one laboratory to another. Consequently, a rather unusual procession was seen on H Street between Thirteenth and Twenty-first Street at 1:00 o'clock, and a similar one at 7:00 o'clock. At least two hundred students, on each occasion, walking on westward-ho with a box of odorous reagents in one hand, and a container of assorted glassware in the other.

The supply room personnel is to be highly complimented on the thorough and efficient manner in which the bulk of the supplies and chemicals were moved without causing any noticeable delay in experimental work in the laboratories.

## "DIONYSIANS" NAME TAKEN BY NEW DRAMATIC GROUP

At the second meeting of the Historical Drama Group, held Wednesday night, December 17, in Corcoran Hall, a constitution was drawn up and officers elected. "Dionysians" was adopted as a name for the society.

Katherine Wright was elected president and Raymond Weber, secretary-treasurer. A program committee was appointed with Virginia James as chairman, to prepare for the next meeting a tentative outline of plans for the year. Faculty advisers provided for are Professors Bolwell and Croissant.

The Dionysians announce as their purpose the study and presentation of plays of historical, literary or theatrical interest. Regular meetings will be held in Corcoran Hall the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

## ENGINEERS HOLD MIXER

The Engineers got together Friday evening in the annual mixer in Corcoran Hall and a good time was reported.

The music was furnished by the lately organized University jazz orchestra. This aggregation of jazz artists are to be commended on the results of their efforts.

## AMBASSADOR GIVES TWO ALCOVE BOOKS

**Ambassador Jusserand Presents Two Volumes Of His Own Works For Memorial Alcove**

(Continued from page 1)

to the letter which accompanied the two books. The delightful graciousness of expression so characteristic of his race, and particularly in evidence in himself, has left an indelible impression in the heart of the University. His letter is one more example of this gift of personality.

"My Dear President: I take the liberty of sending with this letter two volumes, which humbly crave admittance into the new founded Lafayette alcove.

"Many of more value will be presented to it; none from a more sincere well-wisher of yourself and of the George Washington University.

"I am very grateful for the flattering reception which I received the other day and which I owe more than to anything else to your so very kind words.

"Believe me, with best regards,  
"Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) JUSSERAND.

With the two volumes which will form a nucleus for an alcove of books on Modern Languages and History, the University has received contributions from twenty-eight of its friends. A total of \$1,600 has already come in toward the fund which will make this alcove one of the most valuable spots in the University.

The friends of the University who have so far responded to its request for contributions are: W. M. Lewis, G. N. Henning, Roy Newhauser, Nellie P. Sedgley, Coleman Jennings, C. C. Glover, Jr., Clarence Aspinwall, W. J. Flather, H. C. Davis, J. W. Wadsworth, Gilbert Grosvenor, W. P. Eno, Louis Hertle, John B. Lerner, Abram Lisner, Eugene E. Thompson, Harry Wardman, Robert M. Thompson, Joshua Evans, Jr., Elliott N. Goodwin, Charles G. Williams, C. G. Warden, Anna G. Blauvelt, Perry Belmont, Theodore Noyes, Roberta Chapman, Charles H. Woodhull and Charles W. Holmes.

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